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Poetry. From the Sunday Chronicle.

Last Words.

BY MARY E. NEARY.

I see it! I see it! The gates are wide open. antiful !"-Lase Words or SENATOR FOOT Beantiful! beautiful! beautiful!

Bennistal beautiful beautiful.
The gates are open wide.
I see the daming radia or
That beams from the other side.
I am ercosting the dark, dark river
The dreaded river of death,
Yel Inether faint nor shiver.
Though weaker grows my breath

Beautiful I beautiful? beautiful? My Saviour bears me up. Can this be death? How easy To drink the bitter cup? My soul goes souring, souring, Upborne on angel's wings, And the river's sullen rouring Is drowned by their golden strings.

It is pain to see your angulab, My own beloved wife!

My own beloved wife!
When my heart would faint and banguish,
Y up love less bleesed my tife.
It is and—this earthly parting— But 'th only for a while!
Then dry the tear drop starring.
And once more upon me smile. Delieve in the life eternal, And the first be the eternal,
And the first be cover ali;
And I know that joys superus!
Will crown the shreud and pall.
And if memory is earned power.
Shall cease not with my breath,
At the twinght's genute hour
i shull know you after death.

O, friends ! may we meet in heaven For earth is a weary place,
Where the dearest the are riven.
And where shad we dim each face
Far better to cross the river
To the land where all is feir,
Than to thinger here forewer,
With death, and pain, and care.

But I feel my eye-sight dimming-O, set my listest sight
Rest on the ground Dutie, swimming
In the morning's racy light!
Where the Nation's tones of thunder,
And its great, throbbing free.
Make every land to wonder
From mountain top: to sea.

It is there the power fled gave me for my country I have used; And, if place has not enclaved me, And my powers I've not abused— If to every human being I have done my dury quite, I blees Thee, Then All-sering, Who hast led my steps aright?

But all sights of earth are sinking The gates are open wide

WASHINGTON, D. C., April, 1866.

Miscellany.

The Cholera.*

BY DR. HAMLIN, CONSTANTINOPLE,

The cholera which has just left us after committing fearful ravages, is making its way into Europe, and will probably cross the Atlantic before another summer has

Having been providentially compelled to have a good degree of practical acquaintance with it, and to see it in all its forms and stages during each of its inva-

1st. On the approach of the cholera, every family should be prepared to treat it without waiting for a physician. It does its work so expeditiously, that while kept on till the surface is well reddened. you are waiting for the doctor it is done.

come. I think there is no disease which To lie quietly on the back is one half the may be avoided with so much certainty as battle. In that position the enemy fires the cholera. But providential circum- over you, but the moment you rise you stances, or the thoughtless indiscretions of are hit. some member of a household may invite be refused. It will probably be made in one to meet it successfully. the night, your physician has been called in another direction, and you must treat the case yourself or it will be fatal.

causes. If one can avoid all these he is require. as safe from the cholera as from being Collapse. This is simply a more ad-

swept away by a comet.

in a short time you will repent of your wonders. folly in vain. I have seen many a one commit suicide in this way.

*Published in the Christian Mirror, November 14th and Tinet., 1 dr., Campbers: Tinet., 1 dr., Rhei Tinet., 2 dr., Mirror.

commences with vomiting. But in whatever way it commences it is sure to hold on. In a very few hours the patient may sink into the collapse. The hands and feet become cold and purplish, the countenance at first nervous and anxious, becomes gloomy an apathetic, although a mental restlessness and raging thirst torment the sufferer while the powers of life are ebbing. The intellect remains clear, but all the social and moral feelings seen wonderfully to collapse with the physical powers. The patient knows he is to die, but cares not a snap about it.

In some cases, though rarely, the diarrhea continues for a day or two, and the foolish person keeps about, then suddenly sinks, sends for a physician, and before he arrives " dies as the fool dieth."

COURSE OF TREATMENT.

1st. For stopping the incipient diarrhea The mixture which I used i 1848 with great success, and again in 1850, has during this epidemic been used by thousands, and although the attacks have been more sudden and violent, it has fully established its reputation for efficiency and perfect safety. It consists of equal parts by measure of 1. Laudanum and Spirits of Camphor. 2. Tincture of Rhubarb. † In an adult, 30 drops on a lump of sugar, will often check the diarrhea. But to prevent its return, care should always be taken to continue the medicine every 4 hours in diminishing doses 25, 20, 15, 10, 9, when careful diet is all that will be needed.

In case the first does not stay the diar rhea, continue to give in increasing doses 35, 40, 45, 60, at every movement of the bowels. Large doses will produce no injury while the diarrhea lasts. When that is checked then is the time for caution.-I have never seen a case of diarrhea taken in season which was not thus controlled, but some cases of advanced diarrhea, and especially of relapse, paid no heed to it whatever. As soon as this becomes apparent, I have always resorted to this course: Prepare a teacup of starch boiled as for use in starching linen, and stir into it a full teaspoonful of laudanum for an injection. Give one-third at each movement of the bowels. In one desperate case abandoned as hopeless by a physician, I could not stop the diarrhea until the 7th injection, which contained nearly a teaspoonful of laudanum. The patient recovered and is in perfect health. At the same time I use prepared chalk in 10 sions of Constantinople, I wish to make grain doses with a few drops of laudanum to my friends in Maine some suggestions and camphor to each. But whatever which may relieve anxiety, or be of pracand the diarrhea controlled or the patient

> 2d. Mustard Poultices. These should be applied to the pit of the stomach, and

3d. The patient, however well he may 2d. If you prepare for it, it will not feel, should rigidly observe perfect rest.

When the attack comes in the form of the attack, and the challenge will never diarrhea these directions will enable every

4th. But when the attack is more vio lent, and there is vomiting, or vomiting and purging, perhaps also cramps and 3d. Causes of attack. I have per- colic pains, the following mixture is far sonally investigated at least a hundred more effective and should always be recases, and not less than three-fourths sorted to. The missionaries Messrs, Long. could be traced directly to improper diet. Trowbridge and Washburn have used it in or to intoxicating drinks, or to both unit- very many cases and with wonderful suced. Of the remainder, suppressed per- cess. It consists of equal parts of Laudspiration would comprise a large number. anum, Tincture of Capsicum, Tincture of A strong, healthy temperate, laboring Ginger and Tincture of Cardamon seeds. man had a severe attack of the cholera, Dose, 30 to 40 drops, or half a teaspoon and after the danger had passed I was cu. ful in a little water, and to be increased rious to ascertain the cause. He had according to the urgency of the case. In been cautious and prudent in his diet .- case the first dose should be ejected the He used nothing intoxicating. His resi. second, which should stand ready, should dence was in a good locality. But after be given immediately after the' spasm of some hours of hard labor and very pro- vomiting has ceased. During this late fuse perspiration, he had lain down to take cholera siege no one of us failed of cenhis customary nap right against an open troling the vomiting and also the purging window; through which a very refreshing by, at most the third dose. We have, breeze was blowing. Another cause is however, invariably made use of large drinking largely of cold water when hot mustard poultices of strong pure mustard. and thirsty. Great fatigue, great anxie- applied to the stomach, bowels, calves of ty; fright, fear, all figure among inciting the legs, feet, etc., as the case seemed to

vanced stage of the disease. It indicates 4th. Symptoms of an attack. While the gradual failing of all the powers of cholera is prevalent in a place, almost ev- life. It is difficult to say when a case has ery one experiences more or less dis- become hopeless. At a certain point the turbance of digestion. It is doubtless in body of a patient begins to emit a pecupart imaginary. Every one notices the liar odor which I call the death odor, for slightest variation of feeling, and this when that has become decided and unmisgives an importance to mere trifles. takeable, I have never known the patient There is often a slight nausea, or tran- to recover. I have repeatedly worked sient pains, or rumbling sounds when no upon such cases for hours with no permaattack follows. No one is entirely free nent result. But the blue color, the cold from these. But when diarrhoen com- extremities, the deeply sunken eye, the mences, though painless and slight, it is in vanishing pulse are no signs that the case reality the skirmishing party of the ad- is hopeless. Scores of such cases in the rancing column. It will have at first no recent epidemic have recovered. In adsingle characteristic of Asiatic Cholera. dition to the second mixture, brandy (a But do not be deceived. It is the chol- table spoonful every half hour,) bottles of era nevertheless. Wait a little, give it hot water surrounding the patient, espetime to get hold, say to yourself, "I feel cially the extremities, sinapisms and fricperfectly well, it will soon pass off," and tion will often in an hour or two work

Thirst. In these and in all advanced cases thirst creates intense suffering. The Sometimes, though rarely, the attack sufferer craves water, and as sure as he

gratifies the craving the worst symptoms return, and he falls a victim to the transient gratification. The only safe way is to have a faithful friend or attendant, who will not heed his entreaties. The suffering may be, however, safely alleviated and inquest. rendered endurable. Frequent gargling the throat and washing out the mouth will bring some relief. A spoonful of Gum Arabie water, or of camomile tea may frethe Coroner. Mr. Taylor took the little quently be given to wet the throat. " Sypale-faced child by the hand, and turning donham's White Decection" may also be to the people, said-" Gentlemen; this is given, both as a beverage and nourishment the only survivor of the unfortunate famiin small quantities, frequently. In a day ly." Then his voice failed, and the senor two the suffering from thirst will cease.

for more than 24 hours. Diet. Rice water, arrowroot, Sydenham's White Decoction, crust water, camomile tea, are the best articles for a day or two after the attack is controlled. Camomile is very valuable in restoring the tone of the stomach.

In a large majority it has not been intense

The Typhoid Fever. A typhoid state for a few days will follow all severe cases. There is nothing alarming in this. It has very rarely proved fatal. Patience and eareful nursing will bring it all right.-The greatest danger is from drinking too freely. When the patient seemed to be sinking, a little brandy and water or arrowroot and brandy have revived him .-In this terrible visitation of the cholera, we have considered ourselves perfectly phonographers pencils, he picked out the armed and equipped, with a hand bag coutaining mixture No. 1, mixture No. 2, (for vomiting, etc.,) a few pounds of powdered mustard,a bottle of brandy and a paper of he saw the blood stains and the clotted Camomile flowers, and a paper of Gum gore on the dull edge, burst into tears and

dropped the weapon. Probst trembled, his teeth chattered, and his fingers closed I lay no claim to originality in recon mending this course of treatment, and convulsively around his knees, that shook with spasmodic violence. have adopted it from suggestions of able and experienced physicians. Having been the only Doctor of many poor families living near me, I have tried various remedies recommended by physicians, but I have found none to be at all compared with the above. During the recent cholera I cannot find that any treatment has been so successful as this.

Contagion. The idea of contagion should be abandoned. All the missionaries lignant cases day after day, are fully convinced of the non-contagiousness of the cholera. The incipient attacks which all great fatigue, making the constitution liable to an attack.

of some individual cases.

cheek. Now, if you strike your hand feet idea at present, what it was when the dew fell silently before his vision. upon it from heaven! On a frosty moraing you may see the panes of glass, covered with landscapes-mountains, lakes and trees, blended in a beautiful, fantastic picture. Now lay your hand upon of himself and Ganther, and that the lat-So there is in youth a beauty and purity of character, which, when once touched and defiled, can never be restored; a fringe more delicate than frostwork, and which, when torn and broken, will never be re-embroidered. A man who has spotted and soiled his garments in youth, though he may seek to make them white again, can never wholly do it, even were he to wash them with his tears. When a young man leaves his father's house, with the blessing of a mother's tears still wet upon his forehead, if he once loses that he can never make whole again. Such is the consequence of crime. - Its effects cannot be eradicated; it can only be for-

-Two leading Episcopal Churches at Charleston, S. C., are making a united Mr. Deering and de vrow." movement for educating the colored children, and have already 600 scholars under their tuition. These churches are also making arrangements to provide higher education for the blacks as soon as they can be prepared for it by this primary movement. The colored population fall into the plan enthusiastically, and more or less colored persons have been placed upon the committees raised by these churches as a means of forming a link between the two races, and of uniting or identifying their interests in this great move ment. The pastors engaged in carrying out this plan are whites, in accordance with the wishes of the colored people themselves.

" A man who would maliciously set fire to a barn," said Mr. Slow, " and burn up twenty cows, ought to be kicked to death by a jackass, and I'd like to do it."

NO. 18.

The Deering Murder. We copy some particulars, not before published in the TIMES, of the Deering murder, from the Philadelphia Mercury, which has a full account of the coroner's

A SCRNE NEVER TO BE FORGOTTEN. The only surviving member of the Deering family was brought into the room by

tence ended in a sob. The jury turned toward the Coroner with tearful faces, and a deep and settled solemnity settled on all present. One by one the witnesses were called from the adjoining room, and their testimony was given. The most important was that of the girls from the bagnios on the river front, where Probst had expended the little money he had gained by the murder. They gave their evidence with reluctance and infinite disgust.. One of them fainted in the detective's station, when told who had passed the night with her, and before the jury she recited the story with a repugnance that cannot be described. Little Willie's testimony was the most affecting. Amid the deepest silence, broken only by the scratch of the hatchet with which Probst had killed the boy, and said, "This is my little axe, I used to chop wood with it." And then as

We also copy from the testimony relating to the above incident:

" Coroner Taylor arose, and taking little Willie Deering by the hand, said, " Gentlemen, this little boy is the sole survivor of his family."

The Coroner then inquired of Willie it he had ever seen the watch, which he put into the little fellow's hand. After turning the watch over, as if examining it, who have been most with the most ma- and probably connecting it in his mind with some incident that it had revived, looked up at the Coroner, and with a child's artlessness, replied, " Yes, sir, this is my have suffered from are to be attributed to papa's watch." The small axe was then shown him by the Coroner, and he was asked if he knew it, to which he replied, In another letter I will give you a des- frankly, "That is my axe; I used to chon cription of the cholern as we saw it, and wood with it;" and he reached up and took it from the Coroner. As he held it in his tiny hands, he looked at the com-PURITY OF CHARACTER.-Over the passionate Coroner, whose breast was beauty of the plum and the apricot, there heaving with emotion, and then at the ingrows a bloom and a beauty more ex- rors and the prisoner, and again at the quisite than the fruit itself-a soft, deli- axe, as if he was revolving in his mind cate flush that overspreads its blushing the truth of what he has such an imper-

over that, and it is once gone, it is gone It was the most affecting and intensely ferever, for it never grows but once. The exciting moment we ever experienced, flower that hangs in the morning, impearl- and deeply impressed every one in the ed with dew-arrayed as no queenly wo- room, save the heartless murderer, whose man ever was arrayed with jewels-once face through it all maintained the same shake it, so that the beads roll off, and sullen, stolid expression, notwithstanding you may sprinkle water over it as you that at such a moment all the incidents of please, yet it can never be made again his unparalleled crime must have come

VISIT TO HIS CELL.

On being visited in his cell he told the old story about the accomplice. Probst asserted that the work was the joint deed ger, or by the warmth of your palm, all ter was the thug who committed seven of the delicate tracery will be obliterated.— Antoine he confessed. He said that the lad died without a struggle. Flying for life across the ditch, the longer strides of the murderer arrested the fugitive, and the heavy axe, with one crushing blow, left no after work required. For a minute the boy quivered at the feet of the assassin, and then the limbs grew rigid. The others, Probst contended, were killed by Ganther. They were, he said, killed in turn, and in the case of the children against his protest. "I asked Jake," he muttered in his broken English. " as much early purity of character, it is a loss that as ten times not to kill de baby, and I did not want the children kill. I told him only kill Mr. Deering and the vrow, and git the money, not kill de children."

"Do you repent of your act?" asked Mr. Gray.

"I am sorry for de children, but not for "Why are you not sorry for them?" " Vell, I don't like dem. They quarrel

mit me twice." " Didn't they treat you kindly ?" " No-they make me work like a dog

no sorry that they are kill." "What did you plead when you were in Court, guilty or not guilty?"

"I just said nothing. I didn't know what they said. I don't always understand I answer sometimes when I don't know what I say."

"Do you know what will be done with "I don't know. I hope for no mercy

I'm sorry that I kill the boy, but not for the Deering's. They never treat me right." " How old are you?"

"In Baden. I have been in this coun

"Where were you born?"

" Twenty-two."

try for several years. Part of the time I was in the army. There I lost my the I never did any wrong before, and I not now, only Jake he tell me, an the Deering's they not use me right."

" Who is Ganther ?"

" I used to work with him last Sep ber, in a sugar mill in Newmarket street We board tegether in a house in Willow street, near Front. If I could get out could find all de places and everything about the murder. I didn't want him to kill the children. I tell him as much ten times not to hurt the little baby, but let it live."

At present there seems to be little do that Probst was the sole murderer of the eight persons, and his stories of an accomplice are not believed nor is his story credited that Deering ever treated him with cruelty or unkindness. It is one of the most horrible and cold blooded murders on record, and there is no doubt he will soon suffer the extreme penalty of his monstrous crime.

How to Live .-- A wealthy gentleman of Boston several years ago, gave the editor of the Worcester Palladium a short narration of his own experience .-He had an income of \$10,000 a year, (a large sum then, but not considered so now) a house in town, and a country seat a few miles out. He had several children-a coach, fine horses and a driver; and took pleasure in riding every day with his children.

One day, when riding, the thought struck him that each one of his children would expect to have a fine house and coach and horses and driver, as their father had before them, and to live as he lived; and if they did not they would be unhappy. He did not think that all of them could have things as he had them, or live as he was living; and he rode home; sent his coach and horses to market and sold them; bought a cheap carryall, and became his own driver.

With emphasis he declared that no amount of wealth could induce him to return to his former mode of living, for if any of his children should chance to be poor, as in all probability some of them would be, they should not suffer in their feelings by the reflection that their father rode in his coach while they had to rough it on foot. The example he gave them afforded him a satisfaction greater than his wealth had to bestow.

PATERNAL DUTY.-The father who plunges into business so deeply that he has no leisure for domestic duties and pleasures, and whose only intercourse with his children consists in a brief word of authority, or a surly lamentation over their intolerable expensiveness, is equally to be pitied and to be blamed. What right has he to devote to other pursuits the time which God has allotted to his children? Nor is it any excuse to say that he cannot support his family in their present style of living without this effort. I ask by what right can his family demand to live in a manner which requires him to neglect his most solemn and most important duties? Nor is it an excuse to say that he wishes to leave them a competence. Is he under obligation to leave Is it an advantage to them to be relieved from the necessity of labor? Besides, is money the only desirable bequest a father can leave to his children? Surely wellcultivated intellects; hearts sensible to demestic affection; the love of parents, and brethren, and sisters; a taste for pleasures; habits of order and regularity, and industry; hatred of vice and vicious men; and a lively sensibility to their excellence and virtue-are as valuable a legacy as an inheritance of propertysimple property purchased by the loss of every hablt which could render that property a blessing .- Wayland's Moral Sci-

PRESIDENT LINCOLN AND FRED Douglass .- Mr. Lincoln's cordial reception of Frederick Douglass, at their first meeting at the White House, has become widely known through the distinguished orator's own account of it in a public lecfure. In August or September, 1864, Mr. Douglass again visited Washington. The president heard of his being in the city, and, greatly desiring a second conversation upon points where he considered the opinion and advice of a man of Mr. Douglass's antecedents, valuable, he sent his carriage to the boarding-ho where he was staying, with a request that Mr. D. would "come up and take a cup of tea" with him. The invitation was accepted; and probably never before in our history was the "executive" carriage employed to convey such a " guest" to the White House! Mr. Douglass subsequently remarked that "Mr. Lincoln was the first white man he ever passed an hour with, who failed to remind him, in some way, before the interview terminated, that he was a 'negro!" "_B. F. Carpenter.

- Some persons in New Haven have etitioned the Common Council to have the Dixwell colored Methodist Church abated as a nuisance. The occupants pray and sing too loud to suit the neighbors. New Haven gave 1500 democratic majority at the recent election, and praying and singing are not conductive to the growth of Seymour democracy. "That's what's the matter." They use the N. Y. Herald's gospel in that city, which runs in this wise. "All things whatsoever ye would that white men should do unto you do ye even so unto them." God is no respector of black persons."-Concord, N.